WERE BLANK BONDS STOLEN

THE CITY ACCOUNTANT'S THEORY OF THE COUPON THEFTS. Comptroller Grant Belleves the Surplus

Blank Bonds were Burned-Had Carrell Accumplices !- Negligent Clerks to Go. The report of the Commissioners of Accounts upon their second investigation of the

coupon thefts in the Finance Department has been made. The examination was begun four months ago. Commissioner George E. Hill and six clerks did all that part of the work which required an examination and verification of the accounts of the department. Mr. Hill made the deductions from the tabulated statements of figures. Commissioner Shearman wrote the report from the facts given to him by his colleague.

The report says that fraudulent overpay-

ments of coupon interest were found, beginning in 1874 and ending in 1882, and amounting to \$164.699. No improper payments had been found of interest which occurred in 1883.

The Commissioners believe that the fraudu-lent payments were made by the use of substitute coupons. The indications that this meth-od was used, they say, are the fact that some of the schedules of paid coupons contain the numbers and descriptions of coupons which are attached to bonds that were cancelled long before the date of the payments and have not been detected. If such coupons were used in effecting repeated payments, the bonds to which they are attached must also have ac-companied them in their circuit of payment. The Commissioners believe, however that gen-nine coupons were used. The Comptroller's ordered and received from the American Bank Note Company in 1871 and 1872 over and above the amount accounted for by the Comptroller, 2,405 \$1,900 bonds and 3,120 \$500 bonds, to enci. of which bonds was attached sixty coupons, some with numbers printed thereon and others without numbers. The Deputy Comptroller says these surprus bonds and coupons were burned in 1872 and 1873, but the records of the office turnish no evidence of that destruction save a pencil memorandum, which differs in detail and in the aggregate from the result obtained by a comparison of the statement of the American Bank Note Company of bonds printed and delivered with the accounts of bonds printed and delivered with the accounts of bonds and.

The Commissioners think that the surplus bonds and coupons were not destroyed. Paid coupons have been found, which, when examined by an expert from the American Bank Note Company, are prenounced genuine but to differ in the single of ealer from the American Bank Note Company, are prenounced genuine but to differ in the single of ealer from the American Bank Note Company, are prenounced genuine but to differ in the single of ealer from the American Bank above the amount accounted for by the Comp

coupons have been found, which, when examined by an expert from the American Bank Note Company, are renounced grounds but to differ in the shade of color from the tonds and coupon sheets from which they were detached. The Commissioners inter that the paid coupons, instead of belonging to the bonds for interest on which they are recorded as paid, came from the surplus lot of bonds delivered to the Comptonic States of the surplus coupon, deathy punched as having been raid, but having no number on it, was found among the paid coupons and was said by the expect to be genuine. The Commissioners say that the frauds could have been committed by the repeated audit and payment of the same coupons, by the use of coupons of coupons by the improper use of coupons out from bonds returned to the department by their owners for conversion into ragistered stock, and by the use of substituted coupons. They regard the first two methods as impracticable, and say that the third method could not have been used, as all the coupons on the bonds surrendered for registration were cancelled. They found no repeated payments of interest at the London agency, but they noted similar differences of tint in the coupons, taid there that were in those paidby the Comtroller. The Commissioners also say that the city has lost about \$145,000 in interest, premium on gold, commissions, &c., by reason of over remittances to the London agency since 1872 to meet coupons presented there for payment. They say:

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Only two accounts current have been received from the landon agency since 1872. The first was in 1879, and the other since the commencement of the present investigation. The agency is by contract entitled to a commission of one-quarier of one per cent. for paying coupons, of such commission \$33,317.68 has been paid, which has been charged by the Comptredier to "interest on the city debt." The cost of exchange, \$489.542.37, involved in the resonant commissions on account of gold coupon payments at the Comptionice's office, \$188,742.36, have also been charged to interest on the city debt. These charges were imprope, necause such liens were subtraced in the extimates of the Finance Department, and no specific appropriations were made therefor by the Roard of Apportunitions were made therefor by the Roard of Apportunitions were made therefor by the Roard of Apportunitions were made therefor by the Roard of Apportunition of the finance account was kept in an aggregated account. Separate accounts, if perfectly kept would have disclosed the over payment of the coupon interest.

The Commissioners say that the system of paying coupons should be that employed where they were paid by the City Chamberlain, and add:

of this report were. In our opinion, primarily due to a non-performance of duty on the part of the assistant Stock and mount Clerk (bavid P. Johnson). In this that he falled to examine the schedules properly and to punch the compons at the time he certified their correct-ues to the Auditor; and also in this that he failed to see that Carroll's books were properly kept.

Johnson, the Commissioners say, had charge of the examination made by Comptroller Campbell, and so had an opportunity to cover up and erase all evidences of complicity of other employees in the Finance Department in the frauds. The Commissioners found entries in Carroll's ledger which were not made by him, and the value of the book in aiding their examination was destroyed by means of false surries, crasures, and alterations. They also found that Mr. Johnson had mixed with other soupons the \$19.830 of uncancelled coupons which he found in Carroll's desk thereby makes. sutries, crasures, and alterations. They also found that Mr. Johnson had mixed with other soupons the \$19.830 of uncancelled coupons which he found in Carroll's desk, thereby making it impossible to trace them. The Commissioners add that the general bookkeeper, Mr. Barrett, should have exercised a supervision over all the subordinate bookkeepers, and Auditor Jackson should have andited the coupons and not Mr. Johnson's sortificate. Had Deputy Comptroller Storrs attended to his duties, the city treasury might not have been plundered. The Commissioners exonerate Mr. W. A. Dikeman, the stock and bond clerk. They have no doubt of the guilt of the late William B. Carroll, the coupon clerk, but doubt whether Carroll and Bennett were the same man. They think, however, that the employees of Har an' & Billing, through whom the coupons were negotiated, could not have failed to discover that Carroll was Bennett, and they recommend that those clerks should be examined under oath.

The Commissioners say they were unable to find sixty-six schedules of coupons which they wished to examine. They were told that the wooden case in which the schedules were kept had been opened by some unknown person after business hours, and that on the next day the papers were found in a disordered condition. Those schedules, the Commissioners add, would have afforded them the names of persons win had offered duplicate coupons for payment. The Commissioners conclude:

The results of this lavestigation are such as to leave no doubt that a radical change in the organization and nethods of the department is increasing to the proper our view in detail regarding site in the organization and the pleasure of the Mavor and Comptroller, gamization at the pleasure of the Mavor and Comptroller.

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Comptroller Grant was asked his opinion as to the report.

"I agree with the Commissioners," he said. "that the business of this office has been loosely conducted, and that accounts for this coupon fraud. I don't mean to say that any of the clerks now in the office have done any intentional wrong, but some of them have been guilty of official carelessness, for which there is no exuse."

"What have you to say about the loss to the city through the over-remittances to London?"

I intended to look into that subject some days ago." the Comptroller replied, but the capers and dates were in the possession of the Lommissioners of Accounts. As soon as I get time I shall examine that subject thoroughly, it may be that more money has been sent to London than was necessary, but we had to send enough to protect the coupons in the Bothschilds hands, all of which are payable either in London or New York, at the option of the holders. Since the beginning of this year the Rothschilds have made regular statements of account."

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What do you think of the Commissioners' theory of the use of substituted coupons?

I don't agree with them, the Comptroller answered. The business of the office was so loosely done that there was no need of using any surplus coupons if any were in existence. I believe that the frauds were committed by the double payment of coupons.

Is there any evidence in your office that the surplus bonds and coupons of which the Commissioners speak were destroyed?

I believe that they were destroyed. We have no evidence except the memorandum in penell which is signed by the initials of the gentlemen who say that they burned. That is, of course, good evidence until it is imposched.

Shall your office which the Commissioners success?

I intend to make some changes, the Comproller replied. The efficiency of the public service demands it. I am not however, prepared to say now whom I shall remove.

Burglar Cummings Escapes.

While a policeman who was on duty in the fumieriand stress Hospital to watch John Commings, a burglar, who was there sick, was asteep, early yester-lay meruing. Commungs slipped off his handouffs and lay merning. Commings elipped off his handouffs and waited away. Commings was detected in the residence 113 franklin avenue, Brooklyn, on Sept. 11, and when he was chased over the roofs he full into an atley and was seriously unjuried. He was taken to the hospital, and there condomfied to his techsical.

It forgreed acute pairs, and was lifted in and out of his best when moved. Yesterday morning, however, in making his secape, he seemed as hale and strong as ever, and he made a jump from the backony to the ground without difficulty. The retreating prisoner was seen by a hospital pottent who cave the siarm but nof in time to prevent the secape. Commings is 30 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tail, with dark complexion, black hair and moustache, and a short gray mixed beard.

EVILS THRONG ON THE FAIRY QUEEN.

What Came of Marrying a Mortal-Cro Sults for Divorce-Barnett's Letter. Mrs. Augusta Cherrill, the Fairy Queen of Iolanthe," better known by her stage name, Augusta Roche, recently obtained a writ of habeas corpus directing Roland G. Barnett to produce in court her child, Rose Cherrill. Bar-nett made return to the writ, denying that he knew where the obild was or had the child in his custedy. Mrs. Cherrill testified before Mr. John P. Gaw, as referee, yesterday, that she re-ceived the following letter from Mr. Barnett

last Saturday: Dan Gue Whoever is advising you is your enemy and not your friend. You will never get Rosie back by fair menns. All the Habeuss in the World will not help you. Mark schaff fell you. You are bringing on your self ruin disgrace, and eventually atter ruin. I tell you this can all be obviated it is in your hands but you must make up, your mind to take decided measures and not dilly daily and allow your alienated feeling to lead you take Deal.

No one knows how you are caught better than I do. But he a woman you are not checkmated at every stage of the game. I tell you this knowing a great deal more than I dare write & I & I alone can save and restore Hossie to you.

I expect nothing from you the past has never brought any gratitude the present must speak it your

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Let me implore of you not to be so full hardy, it is nothing to do seith me, only I still have some friendship left for you and mobody knows better than yourself why I can never get you out of my thoughts. Answer this if you have hast Rosde you will find this is only the first act of the Drama the rest will make you feel very nearly as but the Climax will speak for itself.

You are the most indiscrete Woman living to-day, and those who advising you ought to be ashaused of them, selves to drag a woman through the lad and bring interest as 3.30 in the Borning, but at my paper Saturday at 3 of if you would be defined as 5.50. Rosde has not left America, but she is out of the purishletten of the Supreme Court of Area Pork, as your liable us is nestern. I have proved my friendeling before and might again if you are not quite graw. If not let events take their course, and you will some day believe it Yours at Present Succeedy & faithfully.

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Mrs. Cherrill said she telegraphed Barnett to call at 6% o'clock, and he then, in presence of her mother and brother, repeated that he knew where the child was, and that he was the only person who could restore her to her mother. He again named the conditions unon which he would do so, the principal one being that she should not allow abr. Jennings to call upon her. She indignantly refused, telling him he had no right to name any condition. He told her the child was well cared for, and that if she found out where it was it would take a man with a loaded revolver to got it.

On Monday Mr. Cherrill was served with a summons in a divorce suit begun by his wife for a limited divorce, upon the ground of ill treatment and a bandonment. Yesterday Mrs. Cherill was served with a summons and complaint in a suit for absolute divorce, charging her with undue intimacy with Dr. Jennings, and the latter was served with an order of arrest in an action by Cherrill for \$20,000 damages for having alienated the affections of his wife. Mr. Henry W. Sackett, counsel for Jennings, moved, before Judge Barrett, to have the order of arrest vasaded upon the ground that the papers upon which it was granted.

SHERWIN SURRENDERS HIMSELF. He Pleads Guilty to the Charge and le

ALBANY, Oct. 9-Three men entered the court room in the City Hall to-day while the Oyer and Perminer was in session trying the case of Loren B. Sessions. One of them was short, compactly wore a large diamond in his shirt front, and sported a heavy gold watch chain. His curly hair was mixed with gray, and he nervously twisted his moustache as he took a seat. It was Frank E. Sherwin, formerly a New York banker, and alleged to have shared in the procoods of the robbery of the State Treasury in 1874 by Charles H. Phelps. He is now a re-

coeds of the robbery of the State Treasury in 1874 by Charles H. Phelps. He is now a reputed millionaire and cattle king, living in New Mexico. The other men were his counsel, Gen. Tremain and Mr. Quincy of New York. Sherwin had appeared voluntarily to surrender himself to the court. He and his counsel arrived in Albany late hast night from New York, having come from Chicago, where Sherwin gave Deputy Mead of this city the slip through the connivance of the Pinkerton detectives. Gen. Tremain, Sherwin's leading counsel, stated that the accused had come to submit himself to the jurisdiction of the court and plead to the indictments.

Ex-District Attorney Bloak, who was District Attorney at the time of the commission of the crime by State Treasurer Phelps, was sent for, and on his arrival Sherwin was formally arraigned by Mr. Herrick and pleaded not guilty to six indictments for criminal contempt of court in refusing to obey subparas which had been served upon him in connection with the trial of Phelps when his prosence was desired as a witness. Gen. Tremain then asked the Court to fix the amount of bail. Mr. Moak insisted that it should not be less than \$2,000 in each case, making \$12,000 in all. Judge Osborn flunky fixed the amount of bail on each of the indictments at \$1,600. Bail not being forthcoming, the prisoner was remanded to the custody of the Sheriff and was escorted to quarters in jail.

RETURN OF THE POINT BARROW PARTY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.-Lieut, Ray, who returned here yesterday by the schooner Leo. gave the following details of his sojourn in the north. He left this port on July 18, 1881, under to establish a permanent signal station at summer of 1884, unless otherwise ordered. The order for the party to return created great surprise, as the work was being successfully carried out. The details of Lieut, Hay's work will be made the subject of an official report. Lieut, Ray stated that, apart from the scientific importance of the station, it is a necessity as a refuge for the crews of whaling vessels. Every sear in the Arctic Ocean there are, on an average, forty vessels, worth, with their cargoes, \$4,000,000, and employing 1,500 men. Out of 87 vessels, 50 have been lost within 100 miles of Point Barrow in one year alone. In 1877 twelve were lost, with all on board. The crews would not abandon their vessels, knowing that there was nothing on the shore. Had the station then existed it is probable that all their lives would have been saved. Since the station was established, two years ago, over fifty lives have been saved. Lieut, Ray states that all the party lived comfortably and enjoyed good health, the climate being particularly beneficial to those suffering from malaria. Besides their regular provisions, the party had seal, warus, and white whale meat, the last being the best, as it was sweeter and more nutritions. The buildings which they erected were left to the Indians. Lieut, Ray expressed regret at his recall. carried out. The details of Lieut. Ray's work

FIGHTING OVER THE TELEPHONE. Edison and Others Appealing Against Decialous in Favor of Bell.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Appeals in addition o that filed by A. G. Bell have been filed in the Patent Office by other parties in interest against the decision of the Examiner of Interforences in the telephone case. That decision awarded to Bell priority of invention of the art of increasing and decreasing the strength of electric currents, so as to produce "electric waves," and against the decision on that point Edison and Volker have appealed. The same parties have also appealed against that part of the decision awarding to Beil priority of invention of the art of throwing electric impulses upon the line through the medism of a varying resistance, corresponding to the vibrations of the diaphragm. Edison and Irwin have also appealed in case I where sell was awarded priority of invention of the spring terminating one electrode and pressing against the diaphragm and remaining electrode. Edison has also appealed against the award to McDonough of the telephonic receiver, and in cases J and I, where Beil received the award of the polarized armature and the diaphragm secured within a resonant case. Gray has mutted with Edison and Beil in appealing against the award of the receiver to displanding the latest the Board of Examiners in Chief of the Patent Office. waves," and against the decision on that point

Insubordinate Prisoners.

BUFFALO, Oct. 9. - But for prompt work a goneral delivery would have occurred today at the Eric the liberry of the hall and yard, Robert Lanhau

Mr. Barnard Returns to the Fold. John J. Barnard, a well-known lawyer, who third Ward Democratic Association and joined the Republicans, supeared at the meeting of the Democratic in the Benegation and announced his return to the Democratic ranks and his intention to vote fac. William Benefit of Formal Section 1997 and the second of the Citizons' Committee of Fifty aprointed a sub-committee, consistent and announced his return to the Democratic ranks and his intention to vote fac. William Benefit for Justice of the Supreme Court and for the Democratic nomines for Mayor this fail.

HOVEY TO DIE IN NINE DAYS.

THE GOVERNOR ONLY ABLE TO SAVE HIM FROM THE GALLOWS.

First Murder Case under the New Code -Its Remarkable History-The Account Edward Hovey, the murderer, got word in the Tombs yesterday that the Court of Appeals had again, and for the last time, decided against him. He was seated by the window at the end of the lower corridor of the Tombsa tall, shapely, smooth-faced young man with dark hair, bushy brown eyebrows, and a re-flective and rather careworn face. His wife was by his side. She has become reconciled to him through the efforts of the mission women who work among the prisoners, though she testified against him before the Coroner, and wished to repeat her evidence on his trial His counsel excluded her, the only eye-witness of in this unique case that bore beavily against Church of the Holy Spirit was also present, and Hover seemed to be impressed with the clergy-man's earnest words. Mr. W. T. Kintzing, Hover's counsel, broke in upon the little group.

Hovey rose and shook the lawyer's hand. "Is there any news?" he asked. "Yes, Edward," Mr. Kintzing said, "I have ust received a telegram from the Clerk of the

hemorrhage and inflammation in the contents of the bowels, and other serious injuries. Graner made no statement at the last; in fact he did not speak after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The inquest will begin to-morrow. The fugitives, Griffin, Miller, and Mulkin ar seing closely pursued. It is now known that being closely pursued. It is now known that they boarded the New York and New England train at Pawling, a mile or so west of the wrecked house, at 2 o clock on Saturday afteraoon. All three were under the influence of liquor. They were going to Fishkill Landing. At Wicopee they had a talk with the station agent, who know them, but did not know what they had been doing. They were quite bolsterous when they arrived at Fishkill Landing. They crossed to Newburgh, and the next day walked up the West Shore Railroad track and were seen at Highland, opposite this city. They no doubt slept somewhere along the track on Bunday night and on Monday focted it to Kingston, where they appeared at the Walkill Valley Railroad depot in time to take the 4:30 P. M. train. They had but a dollar between them and told the conductor they were going into Pennsylvania. He carried them as far as their dollar would take them and then they got off.

The conductor of the train arrived at Kingston this morning and says he saw them walking along the railroad track toward Goshen. Deputy Sheriff Brack of Pawling arrived at Kingston this afternoon and started after them on the 4:30 P. M. train, expecting to reach Goshen to-night and it is thought be will capture them, as he telegraphed ahead to the Orange county officials to look out for them. they boarded the New York and New England

Hanged at Fort Wayne. FORT WAYNE, Oct. 9.—Samuel McDonel was hanged here to-day for the murder of Louis Laurent in March less. McDonel and Laurent, his companion, were last seen together on the night of March 22, in the rude cabin in which they lived. On March 29 the body of cabin in which they lived. On March 29 the hody of Laurent was found in the cabin horribly mutilated. McDonel was convicted of murder in the first degree. The evidence was wholly circumstantial, but so overwhelming that there was no dould asto his guilt. The Court overroised the metion for a new trial, which ruling was sustained by the Supreme Court. Festerday dov. Porter telegraphed his refusal to interfers in the matter, and the execution took place on the day originally fixed by the Court. In the march from his cell to the scaffold McDonel maintained a stoical indifference. The only confession he made was to the attending physician last night, to the effect that he had no fault to find with the Judge or the jury who convicted him.

Killed for his Impertinence.

WILESBARBE, Oct. 9.-Two tramps entered WILRESBARR, Oct. B.—Two tramps entered the residence of Frankin Monroe at Hunlock's Creek this afternoon and acted in a holsterous manner. They were ordered to leave, which they did reinstantly, but before going from the premises they began to atome the house. Marroe-maily picked up a shot con and fired, killing one of the tramps, named Sanmel Nebeal, who was lately a blackworth at Shickshinny. Monroe arrived here on the first train this evening and gave himself up to the Sheriff.

A Citizens' County Ticket.

The Executive Committee of the Citizens

MOURNING DUTCH HANK.

Tales Told in Town of the Cool Hend-Bigh Play of a Noted Cambier. Henry Behm, the gambler, better known Dutch Hank." was in New York last week, and the news of his death astonished the gamblers here. All the heavy players and heads of gaming places knew him well, and many of them had seen him last week. He spent the week in town on his way to his home in Syra-cuse from the Boston races. Dink Davis played poker with him while he was here. "I can

cuse from the Boston races. Dink Davis played poker with him while he was here. "I can say for him," said Davis, "that he was as trustworthy as a Bank of England note. He was a highfirer every year at Saratoga. His specialty was poker. He could play it until he was physically exhausted. He always set the stakes high and played with the best players, professional or amatour."

Every other gambler who spoke of Behm said that he was remarkable for his honesty and fairness as a player. He was a heavy weight in the profession," said one; "his Syracuse place was worth \$25,000 a year to him, but his heavy games were played in New York, Chicago, Saratoga, Buffalo, and Rochester. He played in Barciay street and in Twenty-ninth street. He would play so long as to tire out a vigorous young opponent. You never could tell by looking at him whether he was winning or losing. He has won and lost \$10,000 at a sitting, and once at a sitting he lost \$15,000 and kept on until he had won \$8,000. He gambled in everything except stocks: in horse races, boat races, rowing, and all that.

"When he lost heavily he went away whisting. His reat was never broken by ill success. His word was as good as his bond. He rested a place of Dr. Wieting in Syracuse. Do you want a lease? the Doctor inquired. No, said Dutch Hank, 'your word's good and so's mine.' He tired of the place before the bargain was up, and rented other apartments, but he continued to pay the rent of the first place for three years, though he had let the business there run down until it was a losa."

Behm was born in Germany in 1826. He came to this country, he key a fure bank in Syracuse for twenty-five years, the will be buried to-morrow atternoon, and many noted gamblers from all over the country. He key a fure bank in Syracuse for twenty-five years. He will be buried to-morrow afternoon, and many noted gamblers from all over the country. Have signified their intention to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Ann'e Gillespie went to Taylor's photodog sprang upon her and bit her in the sligh. She had the owner of the dog summoned before Justice Duffy gesterday. He acknowledged that the dog had bitten Mra. Gillespie, but said that the bite was only slight. Justice Duffy ordered that the dog be shot. The owner promised to shoot him.

Later in the days lawyer representing the photographer asked the Justice if the order of execution might not be revoked. He pleaded ten uninules for the dog's life. He said that, as the animal was in the house, he thought the law was not applicable to the case.

The Justice said that, as a photograph sailery was a place where there was equivalent to a highway.

The lawier said that dog was worth Sasi.

The Justice replied that a woman's life was worth more, and relevated his societ for the shooting of the dog.

The Justice with the dog could not be found.

The Justice which would have the dog found and killed if the owner did not do to himself. dog sprang upon her and bit her in the thigh. She had

Sued as Copartners of Salmi Morse.

In the City Court, yesterday, Judge Hall filed a decision in the case of Sara Goldberg against Salm Morse, George D. Roberts, Albert G. Kaves, and others Morse, George D. Roberts, Albert G. Kaves, and others. This is one of a number of suits brought by actors and others connected with Salmi Morse's Twenty-third Street (Passion Play) Theatre against four alleged copartners of Morse for salaries and labor. Roberts is alleged to have been the financial backer of the alleged copartners. He is a mining broker at 115 Broadway, and is interested in the New Porali Telegraph Company. Eaves is a well-known theatrical coatumer.

It is alleged in the papers in the suits that the defendants executed a written copartnership agreement, which was kept secret. The defendants deny that there was any copartnership. The various plaintiffs allege that they attended rehearship for papers in the first to six months, under promise of payment for their services, and received liftle or no part of the amounts due to them. Among the persons saing are Albert Warren, U. Graves, the manager, preferch Lister, the missical director; George R. Chipman, the treasurer: Sara Gold La Graves, the manager, preferch Lister, the missical director; George R. Chipman, the treasurer: Sara Gold La Graves the manager, preferch Lister, the missical director; George R. Chipman, the treasurer: Sara Gold La Graves the manager, preferch Lister, the missical director; George R. Chipman, the treasurer same for the examination of Roberts moved to vacate, and the motion was argued last fruits of the plaintiff. Judge Bast Jurased, Chirk Bell, and James M. Fisk appearing for Roberts, and W. M. Rosebanit for the plaintiff. Judge Hall rendered his decision yesterday, denying the motion to vacate the order, with costs to the plaintiff. Judge Hall rendered his decision yesterday, denying the motion to vacate the order, with costs to the plaintiff, to abade the event, and directing Roberts to appear for examination on Saturday.

Looking at a Model of the Pedestal. The committee having in charge the raising of funds for the erection of the pedestal for the Barthoi di statue met in the Bryant building resierday after noom to see a model of the pedestal prepared by Archi tect R. M. Hunt. The pedestal is surmounted by a model of the statue. The model is of wood, one thirty-second of the size of the original. The pedestal will be a from cated pyramid, 114 feet high, iii's, feet square at the base, and 41 feet square at the base, and 41 feet square at the lop. The foundations will be of 11,000 cubic yards of concrete. The masonry will be 30,000 tons of slame. It is thought that the pedestal will be ready for the statue by December, 1884.

Colored Pupils Not to be Admitted.

The Court of Appeals has affirmed the deion of Justice Neilson of the Brooklyn City Court, i refusing to grant a mandamus to compel Principal John Gallagher of Public School No. 5 to admit Theresa W. B. King, a colored strl. 10 that school. The Board of Education's commer contended that, equal facilities for the schools of colored child, n. having been afforded, it was no discrimination to require the girl to attend tolored School I, which is in the elemity of School 5. This view has been supported by the tourt of Appeals.

HELEN WALLACE'S CHANCE. DEFEATING EOLE AFTER LOSING

DOZEN RACES IN BUCCESSION.

The Attendance at Jerome Park Improving -Also the Racco Several Surprises Class Pinishes Major Wheeler's Performance Jerome Park looked beautiful yesterday in its border of bright fall colors. The attendance was greater than on the previous week and there was a larger turnout of society me and women. Messrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, D. D. Withers, and J. Galway were appointed judges Mr. Fred Gebhard appeared on the quarter-stretch. The bloom of health shone on his cheeks, and two little white flowers exhaled

their fragrance from the lapel of his black coat. He had arrived from abroad in time to see his famous horse Eole defeated by Helen Wallace, a mare that had won four races in succession early in the season, but had possibly been saved in her last dozen or more races for such a chance of sweeping the books as she had yesterday. Her victory was the surprise of the meeting thus far.

The sport opened with a mile dash for a

handican sweepstakes of \$25 each, for all ages. with \$500 added, \$100 to second. The starters were: W. Donohuo's Strathspey, 5, 118 pounds; P. Lorillard's Pizarro, 3, 114; C. H. Pettingill's Fair Count, aged, 105; Preakness Stable's Buccancer, 4, 104; Graham Brothers' Brunswick,

many seconds works. Mr. v. v. halmond, theory rose and shock the leaver shade, and the street of the shock the leaver shade, and the street of the shock the leaver shade, and the street of the shock the street shade in the destination of the street of the shock the street shade in the destination of the street of the shock that the destination of the street of the

The New York and Brooklyn Driving Club, at Parkville, L. I., began its fall meeting yes-terday. The track was good and the attendance large. The judges were Arthur Benson, Wm. Green, and Henry Punchard. The first trot was for the three-minute class, purse \$300, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness. Out of the seventeen entries eight came to the post. The pools before the start rated at \$75 for Katie Jourdan to \$50 for the field.

The bay geiding Tom G, by steady trotting took the first heat in 2:34%. Whirlwind second, Emeraid third, and Katie Jourdan fourth. Katie Jourdan won the next three heats and trot handly in 2:38%, 2:40, and 2:39. Tom G, got second money, Emeraid third, and Whirlwind fourth.

The second trot was for a purse of \$300 for the 2:30 class. There were nine starters, Fides was a strong favorite at \$100; Breeze Medium, \$80; Ossian Pet, \$50; field, \$40. Breeze Medium, \$40; Article Starters of the second. Fides third, and Black Prince fourth. seventeen entries eight came to the post. The

The Louisville Jockey Club Races. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 9.-The track was in

good condition. The first race, a handleap for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile, was won by Easter, Zamora second, Queen T. third. The second race was for a purse of \$350, mile second, Boulevard third. Time, 1:45. In the second heat Gailleo won, McBowling second,

second heat Gallleo won, McBowling second, Boulevard third. Time, 1:44%. The third heat was won by Gallleo. Time, 1:48. French pools paid \$26.80.

The third race was the Great American Stallon Stakes, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds, one mile and three-quarters. Chatter won easily by ten lengths, Murmur second, a length in front of Obermsyer, third. Time, 3:09. French pools paid \$22.20.

The fourth race was for all ages, one mile, Gieaner won by three lengths, Mammonist second, two lengths in front of Freeland. Time, 1:43%. French pools paid \$13.40.

the pools won both races. Following are the summaries. The Sam class; purse \$500. Idlewild Mary Mac Hattie t

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 9 .- The October meeting

of the Narragansett Driving Association opened at Narragansett Park to day. The favorites in

Time—2 335, 2 32, 2 305.
The 2 25 class; purse \$431. George A Allegheny Boy Time-2 25%, 2 24%, 2 26, 2 28. The Sentence of a Defaulting Postumeter.

MILWAURER, Oct. 9.-Judge Blodgett to-day sentenced Henry T. Wright, defaulting assistant Post-master of Jiacine, to five years' imprisonment at the Chester pentlentiary. Elinose, and to pay a fine of \$6.000, which was the amount of insided. THE PLUNGER BEATEN.

THE FANNY GETS IN FIRST. Dirofte Not Pinced in the Race for th TOO MUCH TIME PUT IN AT LUFFING

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- The Newmarket second October meeting began yesterday. The great event of the meeting, the race for the Cesarewitch Stakes, was run to-day, and was won by Mr. G. Lambert's three-year-old chestnut colt Don Juan. Mr. R. Peck's five-year-old bay nare Hackness came in second, and the Duke of Hamilton's three-year-old Cosmos third. There were twenty-two starters. Don Juan won easily by a length. There were two lengths between Hackness and Cosmos. Don Juan was ridden by Martin, Hackness by Bow-

man, and Cosmos by Wall. The other starters and their jockeys were:

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Sir F. Johnstone's five-year-old bay mare Corrie Roy
(Wood); Mr. Gerald's four-year-old bay coil Sweethread
(Archer); Mr. F. T. Walton's six-year-old chestnut mare
Giroft (Huxtable); the Duke of Beaufort's four-year-old
chestnut coil Faugita-Ballagh (Fortham); Lord Bradfort's four-year-old bay coil Quicklime (Luke); Lord
Ellosmere's six-year-old chestnut gelding Abbottsford
(Falers); Mr. G. J. Lefevyes three-year-old bay coil
Ladislas (Toutinson); Lord Bradford's five-year-old hay
horse Limestone (Rossiter); Lord Alington's four-year-old
chestnut coil Batiol (Barrett); Mr. W. A. Long's fiveyear-old chestnut gelding Tonans (Booty) Mr. T. Cannon's (formerly Mr. Lorilian's four-year-old chestnut
coil Sachem (S. Londens); Mr. W. Klib's fur-year-old chestnut
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the start fur-year-old hay coil (Grenville (Goodway));
Lord Ellesmer's three-year-old flip Lizie (White); Sir J.
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Five to one against Don Juan, 4 to 1 sgainst Hackness,
20 to 1 sgainst Cosmos, 5 to 1 against Quickline, 10 to 1
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against Gorde, 18 to 1 against Sweetbread, 20 to 1 against
Girde, 18 to 1 against Sweetbread, 20 to 1 against
Grade, 18 to 1 against Sweetbread, 20 to 1 against
Witchersft, 25 to 1 against Fharmsond, 40 to 1 against
Limestone, 40 to 1 against Pharmsond, 40 to 1 against
Limestone, 40 to 1 against Bridge, 40 to 1 against Livie,
60 to 1 against Ballol, 60 to 1 against Grenville, 10 to 1
against Ludislas, 100 to 1 against Freferment, 20 to
1 against Flying Squadron, 200 to 1 against Revelry, 200 to
1 against Abbotsford.

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Bendigo led a good pace from Cosmos, Pharamend, Preferment, Witcheraft, Don Juan, with Hackness, Faugh-a-Ballagh, and Lizzie next, and Giroffé, Sachem, and Quicklime heading the others, until the leaders were six furlongs from home, when Sachem and Giroffé leil away, beaten. Cosmos was in front when the bushes were passed, but as the horses descended the hill Don Juan drew out and won.

A special interest attached to this race for the reason that Mr. Plunger Walton had backed his entry, Giroffé, to an enormous extent. Had she won, his winnings would have been half a million dollars. So confidently had he wagered his money on her that he managed to make the see the seesation of the English turf this year, and to create more excitement in the sporting world than had been known for a long time. The bookmakers gave him reasonable odds against his entry, and seemed ready to meet all the money that he cared to put up on hor.

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At the up-town pool rooms hast evening it was said that there was very little interest in this city in the race for the Cesarewitch Stakes, and that not much money was bet. Mr. Murray said that while Plunger Walton had probably lost some on Girofić, he had probably more than covered his loss on other horses. The odds against Girofić were 20 to 1.

BEATING ALL RECORDS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- The sporting featernity are wild over the performance of Johnston, the pacer, at the Driving Park this afternoon. A

brisk rain in the morning had dampened the course considerably, but there was little wind, and it was a cloudy day. After he had had a warming-up heat in 2:22, Johnston again appeared upon the track.

EJogging once around, he came flying to the wire, with Poter nodding his head for the word,

which Secretary Hail was not slow in giving, while the click of a hundred watches told of the interest that was taken in the event. Like an arrow from a bow he sped away around the arrow from a bow he sped away around the turn, reaching the quarter in 33 seconds. A cry went up from the stand that 2:11% would not be beaton, the watches showing only a 2:12 gait. Down the backstretch flew the gallant little bay, and as he flashed by the half, Mr. Dorsey of Kentucky said: "1:03%."

"He'll do it." was shouted on every side. Urged simply by the force of his driver he shed around the lower turn, and nothing broke the silence save the click of the time pieces registering 1:36 as he dashed by the three-quarter pole. Entering the stretch he caught the wind in his teeth, but on he swept without a faiter in his stride. At the distance stand Peter touched him lightly once or twice with his whip, and letting out another link he passed under the wire in 2:10. H. W. Bemis, H. D. Mckinney, and others made the time 2:09%.

Johnston is owned by C. A. Mather, a banker, of Berlin, Wis., who last summer paid \$10.000 for a half interest held by a Milwaukecan. He is 6 years old, as bay gelding, and \$50,000 would not buy him to-night.

Peter V. Johnston, his driver, told The Sun correspondent that he had recently made a quarter mile in 30 seconds. His work to-day was as quiet as that of Maud S.

Driving Colored Children Out of School.

They then visited the residence of Frank Haisinger, the chief actional director, about midnight, Mr. Haisinger appeared, and the men informed him they wished to so this about the school frouble. Haisinger ordered time of and quickly shut and botted the door. The assailable appraing froward, but too late. Haisinger procured a pistol, and, returning found the men still there. He then fired through the giase in the door, and the men retreated, exchanging a number of shorts as they went. Last evening the Sheriff arrested John Steel, Joseph Brown, Dock Singleton, and Clarence Kingscott, all young men, sons of well-to do farmers in the neighborhood. They were brought to Wyandotte, and will be examined to day. They all declare they are innecent, and say they can readily prove an alibi.

Prize Fighters Not in Court.

The examination of William E. Harding. Jack Dempsey, and Harry Force for changing in a prize fight on Concy feland was to have been continued yearerday. There was great misunderstanding as to the time set for the hearing. On the papers it was marked 1 o'clock, and Justice Williams. Assistant District Attoro'clock, and Justice Williams. Assistant District Attorney Bussing, and Chief McKane were present at that hour. None of the secused, who are out on hall or their counsel, were present. After waiting nearly an hour Dempsey appeared, and explained that the others would be along shortly. Justice Williams waited instit about 2 o'clock, and then declared that the wait of Harding and Force was forfeited. He said be had so of Harding and Force was forfeited. He said he had not be to the transport of t

Lives Endangered by Fire.

A fire which caused over \$30,000 damage broke out early yesterday morning in the two-story and attic dwelling distribution are not provided the Finnerty, who lived on the second floor, had barely time to save his family. His wife jumped from the first-story window, and he jumped out from the second story w window, and he jumped out from the second-story window with his child in his arms. District Eugineer
Farley caught the child and saved if from striking the
ground, but Finnerty's ankle was sprained.

The flames, spreading to 604, endangered the life of
Mrs. Bridget Willoughly, aged 50, a bed-ridden invalid.
She was carried out by the firemen, although nearly
suffocated by the smoke. Thomas Cody of 245 Twenty
first street, this city, was nearly suffocated on the top
floor of 924 Atlantic avenue, and was removed to the
loopital in a precarious condition. The houses belonged
to Mathias Gavan.

The Philadelphia Hailroad Accident.

PRILADELPHIA. Oct. 9.—The inquest on the bodies of the four persons killed by the collision of a North Pennsylvania Railroad train with a street car on Friday last was concluded to day. The jury rets Friday is at was concluded to-day. The jury returned a verdict declaring the Union Passenger Railway censurable for running passenger cars with but one person to act as driver and double-for, and declaring that Peter Shuliz, driver of the car, is criminally censurable. They also find Frank Bird, the engineer of the train criminally censurable for running his train, and the Philadclphia and Reading Railroad Company for scheduling their time at a faster rate of speed within the city limits than allowed by city ordinances. The railroad company is also censured for employing an incompetent flagman at the Susquehanna avenue crossing.

Roundsman Thomas Mulhern of the 100th

Roundsman Thomas Mulhern of the 100th street police arrested William Keegau on a charge of lorgiary on Sept. 21. On the way to the police station several men attacked Mulhern, and William Cotter of Pleasant avenue and 112th street took away his clink. Mulhern caught Cotter afterward, and he was convicted yearerday in the General Sessions, and Recorder Smyth sentenced him to State prison for two years and as months. Cotter was indicted for migrier a year ago as one of those win should Boundsman (signigater to death, but escaped because the evidence was insufficient.

The former billiard room of French's Hotel is

used as the kitchen of A. W. Dennett's coffes and cakes saloon, which nocupies what was the corridor of the

Firemen Called to French's Hotel.

Matrawa, Ont., Oct. 9 .- Through the break-MATTAWA, Ohl., Oct. 9.—Through the break-ing of an axie the bangage car and three passenger cars on the Canada Pacific Railway were thrown from the track near Benz Rivierce last night and burned. Two hundred passengers were in the cars, and a non-ber were injured, but it is thought none dangerously.

o Great Yacht Race to be Salled Over To-day - Mr. Travers's October Option Comes within an Hour of Prespering. The long-talked-of match race between the Gracie and Fanny was sailed vesterday with unsatisfactory results. The Fanny covered the course in the quickest time, but as neither racht made the race in the required eight hours it must be sailed over again to-day. The bats made stand over from day to day until the course is covered in eight hours. The result inclines the admirers of the Farny to back

TO MAKE A RACE OF IT.

their favorite more freely.

The tug F. Luckenbach left the Government barge office at 7 % A. M. yesterday, with a large party on board, among whom were Commodors James D. Smith, the referee; F. W. J. Hurst judge for the Fanny; Commodore Jeffries of the Beverley Yacht Club, Wm. R. Travers, Comthe Beverley Yacht Club, Wm. R. Travers, Commodore McVickar, Wm. T. Douglas, Fred May and other enthusiastic yachtsmen. Mr. Wright Sandford drove up at the last minute with a couple of eart leads of "manavalins," which with the tug, he furnished at his own expense. At Tempkinsville the Fanny and the Gracia and a stake boat gayly decorated with bunting were taken in tow down to the point of the Hook, Capt, Jake Schmidt's Newfoundland dog Sailor sprang frantically from the stake boat aboard the tug and wagged his wet taliglecfully against everybody at the prospect of a day of his favorite sport next to eat hunting. The Gracie was sailed by her regular skipper. Frank Baker, assisted by Capt, Lou Towney and a picked crew. Capt, Hank Haff, aided by all this skilled talent of the south side, sailed the Fanny. Jules A. Montant was judge on the Fanny for the Gracie, and Jack Oddle was judge on the Gracie for the Panny.

The starting point was from off buoy 5. Sandy Hook, and the course was made east half south twenty miles and return. The Gracie crossed the line at 10:46:8, the Fanny at 10:45:10. Both, however, were handleapned at 19:45. Both carried immense club topsails, and broke their jib topsails out before crossing.

After a short tack they went about close together, and slood down the Jersey coast. At 11'2, the patent log to mark the miles was hood over, and the judges boat steamed directly to windward. At noon the wind was heading the racers off, coming out from the southward and enstward. The Gracie cross outforting the Fanny, and, as seen from an angle on the judges' boat passed the Scotland light-ship about flew minutes ahead. At 12's the Gracie stood off shore on the starboard tack, the Fanny still holding her port reach. Seeling this, the Gracie tacked after her aniagonist again, but at 1:30 went about again, closely followed by the Fanny, and south for her mark about again, closely followed by the Fanny and and and massed the mark at 5:2:22. The Gracie and nassed the mark at 5:2:22. The Gracie and nassed modore McVickar, Wm. P. Douglas, Fred May

After two more tacks they stood for the mark bont.

The Fanny now began to gain on the Gracie, and passed the mark at 5:2:22. The Gracie passed at 5:7:31.

The run back was without incident, except that it was very quickly made, considering the light wind. The Fanny continued to gain on the Gracie, and finished amid a shower of colored lights at 7:41. The Gracie arrived at 8:03.

The judges decided to sail the race over today, It was the general opinion of the vactuamenthat if it had not been for a little filtration in the shape of a lufting match between the two craft the race would have been made on time, and that Mr. Travers and his friends would have profited largely by his October option.

Lawn Tennis at Mountain Statles.

On the grounds of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club at Mountain Station the autumn tournament of the club will be finished this afternoon. It began on Monday, with contests for singles and doubles. Among the competitors were well-known players of Cambridge. Philadelphia, Newark, and Short Hills, Yesterday afternoon there was a good attendance of day afternoon there was a good attendance of spectators. In the first round of the singles Morgan Post defeated William P. Williams, 6-3, 6-4; Dr. Brunt beat H. Coolidge, 5-6, 6-1, 6-1; A. Van Rensselaer beat A. B. Malcomson, Jr., 6-0, 6-1; A. T. Greenough beat E. Winslow, 6-3, 6-1; R. F. Conover beat C. F. Watson, 6-0, 6-1; C. A. Munn beat J. S. Hill, Jr., 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, and M. R. Paton beat A. S. Rives, 6-0, 6-2. Edmondson drews a bye.

In the second round Edmondson diposed of Wood, 6-1, 6-1; Post put Dr. Brant out of the match, 6-0, 6-0; Greenough beat Van Rensselaer, 6-5, 6-4; Conover deiented Munn, 6-3, 6-2; Edmondson beat Paton, 6-3, 6-1.

In the third round Conover vanquished Edmondson, 6-4, 6-1. Post and Greenough began a game and will finish it to-day, after which the winner will play Conover.

The double match began yesterday. Wood and Watson drew a bye. Edmondson and Van Ronsselaer won a set from Toler and partner, 6-2, 6-2, and Paten and Brant, after an interesting contest, defeated Winslow and Munn, To-day's play will decide the issue. It will begin on the arrival of the 1:10 P. M. train from New York. spectators. In the first round of the singles

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The Boston champions yesterday sustained their first defeat at the hands of an Association team, the Metropolitans whitewashing them very handsomely. The visitors found Lynch's pitching more trouble. some to hit'even than Keefe's. They scored only three

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The Toledo Northwestern League Club defeated the chicimant Club on Monday by 6 to 3.

The career of the Authracite Club has ended, and the players are looking by engagements for next season. Ferguson, picher of the Virginia Club, has been engaged to play with the Philadelpida Club heat season. The leating and fielding averages of the players of the New York and Metropolitan Clubs who have taken paid in more than five games are as follows:

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Metropolitan	Hoa.	Hos.	New York	Hos.	Plots
Metropolitan	Hoa.	Hos.	New York	Hos.	Hos.
Orr	820	3411	Connor	358	194
Nclson	297	893	Gillespie	422	884
Brady	270	942	Ewing	477	824
John O'Rourke	290	927	Ward	389	756
Roseman	257	946	Hankinson	334	894
Esterbrook	228	801	Welch	314	759
Holbert	253	194	Caskins	274	838
Kennedy	293	595	Troy	204	807
Crane	231	857	Dorgan	233	845
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Lynch	178	773	Humphries	141	647
Pierce	120	875			
The Brooklyn	Clob next season	Will contain some of the last foam and reveral League and Association players	4	well-known frovidence player will be in the Brooklyn tenn next season	
The Quickstep Club of Wilmington has dislanded for the season					

the season.

Other comes yesterday were: At Pilisburgh Provisease, 16; Allegheiry, 2. At Baltimore Baltimore, 0;
At Loury 16. Et. Pilisberghins—At letter, 1; Buffalo, 7;
At Loury 16. Et. Pilisberghins—At letter, 1; Buffalo, 7;
The New York Chib was leddy before at St. Louis
yesterday, the home team outplaying them at every
point, and winning by 11 to 1.

Cricket.

The second eleven of the Staten Island The second eleven of the States as the Cricket Club defeated the Musical, Social, and Cricket Club vesterday in an all-day gome at Camp Washington. The home team won the toss, took the bat, and scored 58 in their first innings, also securing 112 in the follow on. The visitors made 47 runs in the first innings, and when durkness interfered had four wickets down for forms. Totals—Staten Island, 140; Musical, 57.

Collegiate Laws Tennis. HARTFORD, Oct. 9.-The annual intercollegi-

ate lawn tenns tournament opened this afternoon. Is Trinity. In the singles, Taylor of Harvard beat Knope of Yale, Thorne of Yale leaf Pressury of Harvard, Hamilin of Trinity beat Chase of Amherst, and dardner of Brown beat Hills of Trinity. The tourinament will continue un-til Friday, Wesleyan and Williams Colleges will send leams to thorrow. Live Stock Percentages.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- Commissioner Fink has an-

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Commissioner Fink has announced his award of percentages on eastward bound live stock. The percentages are: Lake Shore, 28; Michigan Central, 17; Fort Wayne, 13; Panhandle, 8; Grand Trunk, 11; Nickel Flate, 8½; Baltimore, and Ohio, 5½; and Chicago and Atlantie, 11. By this arrangement the Vanderbill roads and the Fort Wayne road are the heaviest sufferers by the change from the old schedule, in which the Panhandle and the Chicago and Ausning roads were not represented as independent lines. Cauada's New Governor-General. OTTAWA, Oct. 9. - The Marquis of Lansdowns OFFAWA, Oct. 9.—The Starquis of Lannescovite expected to arrive in Quebec on *aturday. Oct. 20. He will probably be awarn in as invernor General at the estade on Monday, the E2M and Will reach Offawa the following day. The Marchita of Lorne and the Prince to the Context of th

Accident on the Caunda Pacific.

Mr. Herte's Bental.

hotel. In the northeast corner a large range was placed on a thin brick foundation, which rested on the floor issume. The fire struck through and burned the beams, which must have smoothered for days. Yesterday the fig. at a ta was through the floor. Firemen tors down the range, chopped up the floor, and flooded the burned spot. Some of the beams, which are twenty inches thick, were burned through. Henry H. Herts of the firm of Denslow Haston & Herts who is being smed by 1. Nawton Will itams for services in setting a claim, of Jessie V M. Sieght against E. H. Denskew for brenen of promise of marriage, and yeareday: "Mr. Winishna has he class whatever against me."